

Wartburg Trumpet

March 17, 1978

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Wartburg College



Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles will be presented in the final Artist Series of the season Monday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The group, featuring Molina, who once performed with Jose Greco, will give a program of the three most popular forms of Spanish dance, including Flamenco, Classical and Folkloric.

Performed with Greco

Spanish dance show to feature Molina

One of the prize students of Jose Greco, who appeared on the Wartburg College Artist Series 20 years ago, will be featured in the final performance of this season's Artist Series Monday, March 20.

Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles is to present a program of Spanish Dance at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets for students and faculty are still available at the Public Information Office.

The 12-member dance group will give a sampling of the three major types of Spanish dance: Classical, which is much like ballet, Flamenco, traditionally associated with the Iberian peninsula, and Folkloric, the dance of the Spanish peasant.

Molina has been dancing since he was nine, and he started his own group in 1962 when he was just in his 20s.

Before organizing the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, he studied five years in Madrid with Pilar Monterde and then joined the company Soledad Miralles when he was 14. A year later he danced all over Spain with the Brisas de Espana. By the time he was 17, he had toured all the capitals of Europe, and by 19 he had made his U.S. television debut on the Steve Allen Show.

Jose Greco happened to see that program and immediately hired Molina as his first dancer via telephone.

The next step was to form his own company so "I could do three solos during a performance."

That company, which will be dressed in Spanish costume,

consists of eight dancers, a Flamenco singer, two guitarists and a pianist.

Prima Ballerina for the group is Antonia Martinez, and the principal male dancer and associate choreographer is Luis Montero.

Faculty approves calendar changes

Wartburg's academic calendar for 1978-79 was approved by the faculty Wednesday morning and has been released by the President's Office.

Among the major changes in the calendar from past years include an early Homecoming date and a two-day mid-winter break.

Homecoming, usually near the third week in October, has been moved to Oct. 7.

According to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, the change was made partially because President William Jellema and some members of the Board of Regents will be attending the national convention of the American Lutheran

Church in Moorhead, MN, Oct. 21, the first date considered.

Wartburg's football team will meet Central, Oct. 7, in the annual Homecoming game.

In the Winter Term, classes will be dismissed Friday, Feb. 16 and Monday, Feb. 19, giving students a four-day weekend.

Other important dates in the Fall Term calendar include: freshman orientation begins, Tuesday, Sept. 5; classes begin, Thursday, Sept. 7; Parents' Weekend, Saturday, Nov. 4; Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 22-27; and finals week, Dec. 11-14.

Highlights of the Winter Term's calendar are: classes begin, Wednesday, Jan. 3; finals week, April 9-12; and Tour Week, April 12-22.

A.J., Kelly seek SBP position

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Losers in their quest for student offices a year ago, either junior A. J. Johnson or junior Kirk Kelloway will be a winner Tuesday night.

Johnson, who ran for Senate recorder last year and lost, and Kelloway, who sought the presidential position last year only to be defeated, are opponents in the March 21 election to determine next year's student body president.

Johnson's running mate is his brother, junior Willie Johnson.

Kelloway is running with junior Steve Kruger.

Both presidential candidates were questioned by the Trumpet's editorial board earlier in the week, and their responses are printed on page four of today's paper.

The pair earned their spots on Tuesday's ballot by winning nominations from Sunday's student body convention.

On the final ballot, Kelloway garnered 109 votes and Johnson 51 to junior Doug Swartz's 16.

Swartz had also finished a distant third on the first ballot, with 15 votes, while Kelloway had 104 and Johnson 41.

Senate recorder and treasurer will be elected Tuesday, in addition to president and vice president.

Running for recorder are sophomores Cathy Bang, Sue Rodewald and Ruth Weltzin.

Treasurer candidates are juniors Kevin Becker, Eric Branson and Eric Torkelson.

According to Student Body President Cindy Kasper, senior, students will be able to vote in the North Caf line at either the noon or evening meal Tuesday.

Campus Ministry Board elections will be held Tuesday,

March 21, in conjunction with student body elections. Information sheets on the candidates are available in Danforth Chapel.

Candidates for president are junior Bill Fintel and sophomore David Mueller. Vice presidential candidates are freshmen Robyn Clark and Matthew Doctor. Junior Gundars Kaupins and



Kirk Kelloway



Achmed Johnson

freshman Julie Kleckner are running for secretary, and freshman Mark Baird is the only candidate for treasurer.

Sophomore Dan Bridges is running for the Special Activities chairmanship. Worship committee candidates are junior Mark Mueller, sophomores Ruth Bahe, Jennifer Coffey, and Sheree Scherb and freshmen Paul Blobaum and Christine Hemken.

Inside the Trumpet

Dick Gregory gives a "Behind the scenes" look at the CIA and FBI... page 2.

The two SBP candidates take their stand for the Trumpet... page 5.

The Knight baseball squad heads for Texas and the opening of their season... page 7.

No Trumpet next week. Have a nice Easter!

Gregory spellbinding in Wednesday convo

By JOANN POST

Dick Gregory had the audience in the palm of his hand Wednesday night at the Black Awareness Week convocation.

The overflow crowd in Neumann Auditorium listened spellbound as Gregory told of the FBI's plots to kill him for speaking out for what he believes in. He said in the United States there is a force so powerful that it terrorizes and controls 270 million people, and the citizens don't realize it.

Gregory fooled his audience into thinking this was going to be 'just another convo' by starting with 20 minutes of jokes. But when he jumped into his talk, nobody was laughing.

He opened up topics that many people didn't know were alive anymore. Topics like the elderly, the press and the CIA, communism, Viet Nam and New York City is near-bankruptcy.

Gregory claimed that the recent shooting of Hustler editor Larry Flynt was a result of Flynt's pouring dollars into probes of President John Kennedy's assassination.

The attempt on Flynt's life, and those on his own, apparently won't keep Gregory from criticizing the government.

At this point, he said, "If exercising my freedom of speech means I have to die, than I'll help pull the trigger."

Gregory pointed at last summer's drought and produced evidence that it was caused by a governmental manipulation of the weather.

He claimed to have evidence in a letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the polio vaccine administered in the early 1960's was actually a cancer producing agent which lies dormant for

years in the human body undetected.

"We can turn this whole thing around, but recess is just about over," Gregory said.

He also told of a book list available to anyone interested in topics he spoke on.

In order to get this list write, Dick Gregory, Health, P.O. Box 266, Plymouth, MA 02360.



Political activist, author and lecturer Dick Gregory speaks with students at the Black Culture Center prior to his Wednesday evening convocation address. Gregory spoke on everything from the John Kennedy assassination to what he claims was an assassination attempt on his own life by the FBI. Photo by Sue Loos

Hulme to speak during Spiritual Emphasis Week

Dr. William Hulme, the director of the Ministry in Social Change Action Training Program, will be the featured speaker during Spiritual Emphasis Week at Wartburg March 19-20.

Dr. Hulme will start the week with the sermon "The Cross and Its Victory" for the Palm Sunday worship service, March 19, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The Wartburg Band will lead this service.

Dr. Hulme will also give three public lectures during his visit. The first will be that evening at 8 in the East Room where he will discuss "Creative Suffering."

Dr. Hulme will speak at 9 a.m. Monday on "Caring for the Bereaved" in the East Room, and at noon in the Castle Room on "Mind Your Tongue! Dealing Constructively with Anger."

Along with Dr. Hulme's lectures, the week will have two evening Bible studies, Monday and Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room. "The Meaning of the Cross" will be the theme.

A communion service will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

To round out the week's activities, Wartburg speech and drama instructor Joyce Birkeland will direct the play "Christ in the Concrete City," Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Players Theatre in place of midweek worship. The play attempts to portray the Passion of Jesus Christ in contemporary terms.

Dr. Hulme, who taught at Wartburg from 1949 through 1955,

has held his current position since 1969. He comes to Wartburg under the auspices of The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program.

He also has taught at Luther Theological Seminary and Wartburg Theological Seminary and has been a Lutheran Tutor at Oxford University in England and a visiting professor at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, the Institute of Religion at Texas Medical Center

and the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

He is probably best known for his books, having authored 19, the latest being "Creative Loneliness," published by Augsburg last year.

He also has written articles for "Pastoral Psychology," "Pulpit Digest," "Pulpit," "Christian Century," "Concordia Monthly," "Theology Today" and "Associated Church Press."

Folksinger Johnson to give return show

A folk singer and guitarist will be presented in concert at Wartburg Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

He is Michael Johnson, who does ballads, original material and jazz and classical guitar.

Admission to the concert will be \$1.50, and tickets will be available at the door.

Johnson's appearance here is being sponsored by the campus Social Activities Committee.

Doing his first performance at age 13 in the VFW Hall in Denver, Johnson has been concentrating on the college circuit in recent years.

After winning a national talent contest sponsored by Columbia Records and WGN Radio in Chicago while a student at Colorado State College, he started recording for Epic Records and soon was playing in

folk clubs throughout the country.

He took a year out to study classical guitar in Barcelona, Spain, and then returned to join the Back Porch Majority, an offshoot of the New Christy Minstrels, as Julian Piper. "We were so bad I used a different name," he explains.

He left the group as soon as possible and joined John Denver, then the leader of the Mitchell Trio, as its third member. In the middle of the year the trio changed its name to Denver, Boyce and Johnson and recorded under that name, but a year later the group was defunct.

He then spent 50 weeks in the show, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," before returning to Minnesota to work on his music and travel to college concerts.

News Briefs

State speech contest here

More than 850 students from nearly 90 high schools in Northeast Iowa will participate in the state speech contest in individual events to be held at Wartburg College Saturday, March 18, under the sponsorship of the Iowa High School Speech Association.

The contest is to begin at 8:30 a.m. All events are open to the public without charge.

The students will be competing in 14 events, including public address, dramatic acting, humorous acting, interpretative reading of poetry, interpretative reading of prose, literary program, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio news, expository address, storytelling, improvisational storytelling, book reviewing and after dinner speaking.

Senior to show art

Art major Patrice Johnson will present her senior art exhibition in the Art Gallery of the Art Building from Wednesday, March 29 to Saturday, April 1.

The exhibition will include paintings, prints, photographs, macrame and pottery. Some items will be for sale.

DeBronkhardt to give recital

Mezzo-soprano Suzanne de Bronkhardt will be presented in junior recital by the Wartburg College Music Department Friday, March 17.

She will sing at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Her accompanist will be junior Aaron Swestka.

De Bronkhardt's program will include works by Handel, Schumann, von Gluck, Faure, Duke, Edmunds and Copland.

Band to lead service

The Wartburg Band will lead the Palm Sunday worship service March 19, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The band will play "Manzoni Requiem," "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" and "Symphonic Metamorphosis." Band members will also do the prayers and scripture readings.

Dr. William E. Hulme, director of the Ministry in Social Change Action Training Program, will offer a sermon on "The Cross and Its Victory."

Housing sign-ups set for March 28

By MARY POST

With May Term only a few weeks off, the Student Affairs Office is looking ahead to room assignments, scheduled to begin Tuesday, March 28.

Prior to room sign-up, a \$25 deposit, non-refundable after June 15, must be paid at the Controller's Office.

A new schedule for sign-up is being used this year according to Dorothy Diers, assistant director of housing. She said that more time is being allowed for sign-up than last year, which should make the entire process smoother.

One significant change is that manor sign-up will be two days before that for other housing units. This will allow students who didn't get into the manors time to find a roommate elsewhere. Also, students wishing to room with a foreign student will have the option to do so.

The limited number of single rooms will be divided by a lottery, giving seniors and those already living on the floor first priority. Students wishing to have a single are required to sign-up with their resident director before 10 a.m., Tuesday March 28. Results of the lottery will be

posted outside the Student Affairs Office by 4 p.m. that afternoon.

Sign-up for specific manor houses will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 28. Students wishing to move into the manors will sign-up at 6 p.m.

Specific room selections will be decided among house members at 9:30 that evening.

Students wishing to live in Centennial, Clinton, Grossmann, Hebron, Vollmer or Wartburg Hall will sign up for floors Thursday, March 30, at 4 p.m. in locations to be announced later by the Student Affairs Office.

Specific room assignments for these units will be decided among the floors at 9:30 that evening.

Housing priorities will remain the same as they have been for the last five years, according to Diers.

Students wishing to return to their floor or manor will have top priority. Second priority will go to residents within the same hall who want to change floors or manor residents who want to change houses.

Final priority goes to students changing units, with preferences established by class rank. If necessary, lotteries will be used, Diers said.

Editorial

Jellema, faculty truly disappointing

Now they've done it. They've really gone too far. They've thrown on the straw that will probably break the camel's back.

"They" are President Jellema and the faculty, the folks who drew up next year's calendar. The "camel" previously referred to is next year's Homecoming.

What's this all about? Homecoming has been changed to October 7 for next year, a change which could very well spoil Homecoming for Wartburg College.

Traditionally, the Homecoming football game has been played against Simpson or, as would have been the case next year, Upper Iowa. The game with Upper Iowa has special significance as it doubles as the game for the Victory Bell. Next year, however, the Knights will have to face Central for Homecoming. In only their third game of the season. Homecoming? In the third game of the season?

The reasons given for this change are really beautiful. (Keep in mind that students were never questioned regarding their preferences on the Homecoming date.) The biggest reason for the change, according to Kent Hawley, vice president for students affairs, is that there will be an ALC

national convention in Moorhead, MN, Oct. 21, the original Homecoming date. President Jellema and a couple of members of the Board of regents have to be there.

Guess how many students that ALC meeting affects. None. Zero. Yet students will have to start planning for Homecoming before school even starts next year, just so our fearless leaders can be here.

I'll always contend that Homecoming is nice for the alums, but basically it is a student-oriented social event. Apparently Dr. Jellema and the faculty don't see it that way.

Other reasons given for the change include there will be good attendance for the dedication of the new P.E. facility on Oct. 7, since everyone will be here for Homecoming, and there will be no conflicts for faculty members or our illustrious regents. Believe it or not, improved chances of better weather conditions was also given as a reason for moving the date. I'll bet they studied the weather charts for the last 100 years to come up with that one.

Two things just don't sit right in all this. One is that students had nothing to say about the change. But what else is new under the Jellema administration? Still, it's not right, just because it's been done that way in most other instances for the past four years.

The second thing is that, two weeks ago, I was virtually promised by President Jellema that Homecoming would fall on Oct. 21. I now realize that was not his decision to make, and he must have realized it, too. The morning following that promise, at 8 a.m., I was awakened by a call from the President's office, asking me not to print that story. There were no problems, I was assured. Certain parties just wanted to wait until the official announcement could be made. This gullible editor believed it.

Homecoming is rapidly becoming a shaky institution at best. Its one real foundation is tradition. Take that away, and little is left. By moving next year's Homecoming from its traditional place on the calendar, President Jellema and the faculty not only jeopardized next year's event, but also the Homecomings to follow. Homecoming 1978 will be on Oct. 7. How about Homecoming 1979, and all the others to follow?

According to Dr. Hawley, unless the faculty is given overwhelming reason to change the date, Homecoming will be Oct. 7 next year. Apparently the 1,200 students who attend, who are Wartburg College, aren't "overwhelming reason" enough. And that's really sad.

From the Bottom Looking Up

I South beach party was no bust

By NORM SINGLETON

You've never been to a party until you've been to the Grossmann party.

Wrong. After the Clinton I South beach party, anything Grossmann comes up with tomorrow night will be an anticlimax. For excellence in planning, quality of enjoyment on a shoestring budget and the attainment of the unattainable "good time had by all," I South's effort ranks with the best parties I've ever seen.

And I've seen a lot of them. Believe me.

This bash came as the germ of an idea in the slowly fermenting minds of senior Kirk Kinnear and junior Dave Wilken, on a fateful winter's evening when for some reason, a number of stalwarts from their floor strolled to the caf in summer garb. From that venture formed the plan for a party where everyone dressed in such outlandish attire.

Two weeks later it became reality. An afternoon's work transformed I South

into a tropical paradise, complete with waving palm trees, bronzed (with the help of Coppertone) beach gods and a potent kickapoo joy juice concocted by Scott "Doctor of Mix" Stephenson, a junior.

In conjunction with the main event, a nine-hole golf tourney, the Clinton Citrus Classic, was held in the halls of Clinton. The field of 12 saw Kinnear edge Matt "Stubby" Driscoll, a sophomore, by two strokes.

Those competitors that didn't make the cut, and the spectators, were not idle, busying themselves with sampling the punch lest it be too strong for the beauteous wenches of the Complex. The punch turned out to be just fine, but several samplers found themselves residing within a warm glow long before official party time.

Any fears of the hosts that the party idea might be a mite radical were allayed when some 100-odd beach bums frolicked in to the music of the Beach

Boys and clamored for a shot of jungle juice.

The notables in attendance included none other than the brothers Johnson, candidates for campus offices. Student Body Vice Presidential candidate Willy Johnson commented, "I came here to have a good time, though being head of the Clinton dorm government, I make it a policy to attend dorm functions whenever possible."

The only problem experienced was the shortage of booze, which turned out to be a minor one as, while nobody got wrecked, nearly everyone caught some semblance of a buzz.

More amazing, they stayed long after the last of Stephenson's potion was consumed, a strong indication of the success of the fete.

Another indication is the reactions of the guests. This columnist took it upon himself to phone a number of them and received the following reactions.

Junior Kay Cannon: "The party was a good idea that could be a highly suc-

cessful annual event. I admit to feeling stupid getting ready and feeling that I had to have a few before I went over."

Junior Mark Wenger: "An innovative, creative affair—the most fun I've had at a party all year and much better than your run-of-the-mill keg."

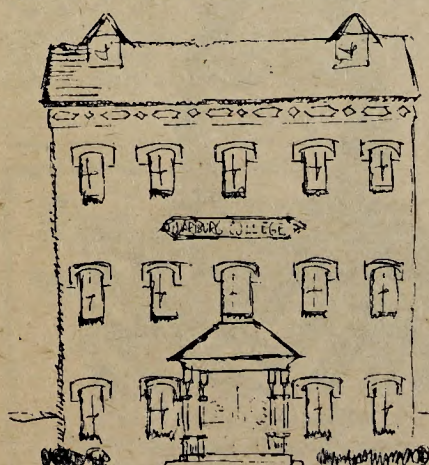
Freshman Sue Mueller: "It was a great change of pace because everybody is so sick of winter. The whole thing felt really good."

Sophomore Kathy Swift: "It took me a half hour to decide what to wear and I felt like an idiot going over. But everybody I know that went had a good time and anybody who didn't make it really missed out."

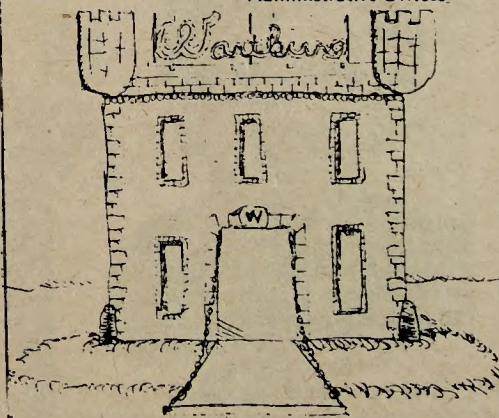
Senior Kirk Kinnear: "The free booze in conjunction with the fact that everyone is desirous of seeing some summer attire made the party success. We had a great time putting it on, setting up the props and looking at the girls."

"I South plans to have another such event as soon as we can think of something to base it on."

OLD MAIN
WARTBURG COLLEGE
NATIONAL REGISTRY OF HISTORIC PLACES



THE WARTBURG DESIGN FOR
THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW
Preliminary Sketch
Restoration of Old Main/
Administrative Offices



Wartburg Trumpet

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A. J. and Kelly meet the press

The following are interviews with A.J. Johnson and Kirk Kelloway, candidates for Student Body President. The questions were drawn up by the *Trumpet* editorial board. Each candidate was interviewed separately, and neither candidate was allowed to read his opponent's answers until now.

Trumpet: Issues seem to be scarce. Both candidates seem to feel that greater student involvement is the key to successful government. Considering this similarity in ideas, how do you consider yourself more capable than your opponent?

Johnson: I consider my opponent and myself equally capable. We were both Ombudsmen this year, and as Ombudsmen, we dealt with student problems as they came up. Also we were delegated different tasks within the Senate.

I was the recreational director in charge of rentals for recreation and refrigerator rentals. In that way, I think I got to know the students a little bit more. I had a little more personal contact, and through that position I also got to explain to students how, as Ombudsman, I could help them if they had any problems.

I have also helped students with housing problems in Clinton and in the manors.

Kelloway: I think here at Wartburg, a lot of times the issues are very scarce, because there aren't very many controversial things. But I think one thing that Steve and I have going for us is something different to offer. Our base of influence with people that we know is very broad.

We're very open to students, and I think this is one way we can get more student input. They talk about more involvement almost every year. One way we can increase this is by making Senate, and especially the head two offices, more open to students.

Trumpet: Suppose the election is over. You have won. What is going to be your first act as Student Body President?

Johnson: To establish my Ombudsman. The Student Body President, elected next Tuesday, will officially take office in May. It will be his job in May to appoint the Ombudsmen, and explain to the Ombudsmen and other elected offices their duties and let the people know who the Ombudsmen are and that they're open for business in May, and if they have any ideas to please come forward with them at that time.

Kelloway: That's a very hard question. There are a lot of things that I would like to do as Student Body President and Steve as vice president. I guess the one thing that I'd like to do is talk with the administration about some different issues that Steve and I have discussed; throwing around the ideas of student-faculty involvement. Also, we'd like to find out where we stand on some of the issues that the administration is dealing with now, like housing and parking.

Trumpet: The office of vice president often seems to be wasted—a kind of nothing position. How do you propose to keep the vice president active in student government, or more specifically, what duties do you envision the vice president performing?

Johnson: I would like to see the vice

president, as part of our involvement platform, be a link with the Social Activities Committee. I feel that it is through the Social Activities Committee that we are going to be able to get the most involvement out of the students.

I personally think that Ken Berryhill has done an excellent job as director this year, and that Senate can be a more viable source through the Social Activities Committee, with financial support and member support. I think if we both work together we can work out plans and programs, things of this nature where we can get more people involved.

Kelloway: I think the only reason the vice president seems to have no power is for two reasons. One, he doesn't want to do anything as vice president, or two, because of the president. What I'd like to do with Steve is have the two of us work hand-in-hand.

Steve has a lot of influence in a lot of areas that I don't, and a lot of people know him that I don't know, and vice versa. We have a lot of diverse ideas because of where we live on campus, and just the functions that we have on campus, and I think that this is one way that his position as vice president will be enhanced.

I want to make sure that Steve is totally involved as vice president, and I think that's one of the responsibilities of the president—that he doesn't try to make it a one-man show.

Trumpet: General campus opinion seems to be that this year's Senate didn't live up to its potential. What will you do to work with next year's Senate to see that this year's problems are not repeated?

Johnson: I think you have to start at the beginning, when you have senator selections. You should have people realize that their senator is their link to Senate. It's their responsibility to elect reasonable and responsible people.

You can't dictate to people who they want in office. They should realize that it is their duty, and what we should do is keep ourselves more in contact with each other and more of our ideas together.

We'll have our senators around campus assigned to different committee meetings and different groups that meet on campus. They'll report back to Senate on what they've seen, and while they're at that meeting, convey that they are from the Senate and that they want to help and they want to know what the Senate can do to further any involvement between Senate and campus organizations.

Kelloway: I think there really is a consensus that Senate did not live up to its potential. One of the big issues last year was social activities, that there weren't enough of them. Senate did a good job in these areas, but I think they concentrated too much in these areas.

We need to branch out more and to make Student Senate the government of the students here on campus. We didn't do that this last year. We need to become more involved in where Wartburg is going in the future. Wartburg is made up of students; students are Wartburg. Without the students there wouldn't be a college. I think it's vital that the students have a say in what's going on here on campus. That's one way that Wartburg will continue to be the kind of school that it is.

Board picks new directors

By NORM SINGLETON

The Wartburg Publications Committee has announced the student heads of campus publications and KWAR-FM for the 1978-79 academic year.

They are sophomore Randy Brubaker who will take over as editor of the *Trumpet*, Kevin Wilson, a junior, who will manage KWAR, sophomore Nan Droste, editing the *Castle*, and sophomore Gillian Gremmels, who will direct next year's *Fortress*.

Brubaker, a communication arts/political science major from Waterloo, said the *Trumpet* will offer more balanced news coverage, including some coverage of national issues that relate to Wartburg. He also projects a new-looking layout.

"I anticipate an experienced staff to be announced later in this term," he said. When asked of possible replacements for veteran columnist Norm Singleton, who graduates, Brubaker said, "We're still pondering that one."

The new KWAR station manager, Wilson of Kansas City, MO, expects "lots of changes" in the operation of the station. "We'll have an all-new format with more continuity of programming," Wilson also plans more programming aimed at students.

"In addition, we'll be going for community sponsorship of some

programs to help ease budget problems KWAR has experienced in the past," Wilson said.

Wilson is a philosophy/political science major.

Gremmels projects certain changes for the *Fortress* while maintaining the quality shown in the past. Among changes considered by Gremmels are more color pictures and better copy portions of the yearbook.

"I haven't really given it much thought as of yet," she said. "I plan to scrutinize past issues to find possible areas of improvement." She added that staff positions are wide open. Volunteers are welcome, as are suggestions for change.

Gremmels is a history/English major.

The *Castle* will see changes as well, according to its editor for next year, Droste, an English major.

"I plan to put out two small publications in the Fall Term and a big one in Winter Term," Droste said.

Other changes will be more prose, more art work and "more scope and wider participation by students," she said. "This will help the *Castle* mean more to students."

Droste said she would be working on the format all summer, as she plans to attend summer school here. "I'm ready to start now," she said.



Nanette Droste
Sees 'expanded' *Castle*



Kevin Wilson
Plans program changes



Randy Brubaker
Takes over *Trumpet*



Gillian Gremmels
New *Fortress* editor

Aasen leads fight for guaranteed loans

A recommendation that Iowa reactivate its state guaranteed student loan program has been sent to the legislature by the Governor's Task Force on Guaranteed Student Loans.

Paul Aasen, financial aid director at Wartburg, chaired the 11-member task force, which was made up of representatives from private lending institutions, financial aid directors, college students and the executive director of the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission.

The Iowa Guaranteed Student Loan Program, if passed by the legislature, would replace the Federally Insured Student Loan Program, which has been in effect in the state since 1971.

pointed the task force ways and means to implement the state program after the federal government encouraged states to activate their own loan programs by offering substantial financial incentives.

This would mean that the Federally Insured Student Loan Program would be phased out.

Governor Ray has endorsed the task force's recommendations, and legislative sponsors currently are writing a bill which task force members hope will be passed in this session.

The basic plan of the student loan program would remain the same under the state program except that the loans would be guaranteed to the lender by the state and reinsured by the federal government.

Students would continue to borrow from local lending institutions, such as banks, savings and loan and credit unions.

The major difference comes in

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cases of defaulted loans. In those instances, the state repays the lender and the federal government reimburses the state.

If the total default rate in the state is under five percent, the federal government will reimburse the state 100 percent of the defaulted amount. If it is between five and 10 percent reimbursement will be 90 percent, and, if it is over 10 percent, reimbursement will be 80 percent.

"The present default rate in Iowa is four percent," Aasen said, "Assuming that to be a stable rate, the program will be of virtually no cost to the state."

Declining student loans under the federal program is a major reason for the recommended

change, according to Aasen.

The task force is requesting an appropriation from the legislature to administer the state loan program, but it also points out that those tax dollars will be returned to the state after the first three years when the program becomes self-supporting.

The task force cautioned the legislature, however, that the state loan program is not a substitute for state grant programs.

Aasen said the task force believes that the state loan program would process \$15 million in loans to between 12,000 and 14,000 students attending both public and private institutions in its first year.

Berufung under study

The Berufung concept will be studied by a steering committee now being formed, according to Maxine Churchin, director of the Career Development Center (CDC).

The committee will examine ways to make the concept more meaningful. Formation of the committee follows recent student and faculty evaluation and discussion of the existing program.

An evaluation of Berufung Week activities compiled by the CDC was completed by 90 students in February. Forty eight percent of those who responded felt that Berufung Week did little

to help in preparation of career goals.

Sixty-two percent felt the Berufung program should be included in next year's activities, Churchin said.

Of the 23 members of the faculty and staff who completed the evaluation, 65 percent indicated Berufung Week activities were worthwhile.

A main concern of the faculty and staff was the poor publicity of Dr. William Matthews, convocation speaker during Berufung Week.

One faculty member indicated that few students would have participated in scheduled ac-

"Wartburg was put on the map," said Carol Culton, music professor, after returning last week from the 26th annual Midwest Conference of the National Association for Music Therapists (NAMT) in Kansas City, MO.

Culton, assisted by junior Robin Lorenzen and seniors Ann Turner and Lu Ann Hileman, presented a workshop for the 150 students and Registered Music Therapists (RMTs) gathered from Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Montana.

Culton's workshop, entitled "Ideas, Ideas and More Ideas," got everyone who attended involved in experimenting with new and shared ideas for songs

and games to be utilized in treatment modalities.

During the business meetings, Lorenzen was elected secretary-treasurer of the Midwest NAMT student organization.

Culton was elected chairperson of the budget committee for the Midwest association. She was also elected to serve on the National Judicial Review Committee, a board which deals with ethics and standards for RMTs.

In addition, Iowa's RMTs decided to organize a state-wide association. The organizational meeting for that will be held at Wartburg Saturday, April 22.

Approximately 15 RMTs from the state will draw up a constitution with by-laws and discuss special education, geriatrics and legislation.

"We hope to get in on the ground floor," said Culton. "We want to make contacts with state legislators to understand where our rights as RMTs are, and we want to become contributing members in legislation concerning the therapeutic use of music in Iowa."

tivities unless they were required to attend for a class.

Seventy percent felt the Berufung program, or one similar to it, should be continued.

According to Churchin, one suggestion for improvement was to decentralize Berufung activities and allow departments to organize activities individually.

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Seniors Randy Iverson, throwing, and Curt Howard sharpen their skills as best they can indoors. The Knights leave for Texas today, and a six-day, 12-game swing through the South. Weather permitting, the squad will play their home opener on April 1. Photo by Sue Loos

Knights head for sun, outdoor action

When Wartburg College's baseball team opens its 1978 season Monday, March 19, against Southwestern University in Georgetown, TX, it will be Coach Earnest Oppermann's first opportunity to see the Knights in action outdoors.

Oppermann and a 21-man squad will leave Waverly today for a six-day, 12-game swing through Texas, but because of the Iowa weather all drills have been indoors to date.

"I have a line-up," Oppermann said, "but I can't tell you a thing

about it. We'll have to wait and see."

The Texas trip thus becomes doubly important for the defending Iowa Conference champions. Not only will it be the Knights' only preparation for the upcoming IIAC season, but it also will be Oppermann's first opportunity to assess his squad.

With that in mind, the veteran Wartburg mentor, beginning his 30th year at the helm of the Knights, is taking along plenty of pitchers in hopes of finding some depth to go along with veteran

seniors Gary Ross and Randy Iverson.

Other hurlers making the trip include junior Steve Liebetrau, freshman Charlie Fredrick, junior Kevin Becker, junior Dave Wilken, freshman Greg Scheuerman, freshman Randy Groen and freshman Bernie Even.

Ross, Scheuerman, Becker, Groen and Even are righthanders, and Fredrick, Iverson, Liebetrau and Wilken are left-handers.

Oppermann figures his starting line-up on opening day will

probably see Ross in left, senior Bruce Zobeck in center and senior Larry Mayer in right; freshman Bob Reiter at first, sophomore Jeff Nihart at second, junior Jim Fink at third and sophomore John Midtgaard at short; junior Greg Merritt behind the plate; and senior Curt Howard as designated hitter.

Oppermann figures to do plenty of experimenting during the southern trip in order to get a look at his entire roster.

Becker will see work in right and Fredrick in left. Ross and Howard also will play first,

Groen third, Even short and junior Carl Nolan, a junior college transfer, second. Reserves behind the plate include Howard, senior Steve Gerhardt, sophomore Mike Spurlin and freshman Joe Johnson.

Following the Knights' doubleheader against Southwestern, they will play twinbills with St. Mary's at San Antonio March 20, Texas Lutheran at Seguin March 21, Mankato State (MN) at Seguin March 22, St. Edwards at Austin March 23 and Mayville State (ND) at San Antonio, March 24.

Wartburg last year came home from Texas with just one win in 12 games. The Knights won their opener against St. Edwards, 9-7, and then ran out of pitching.

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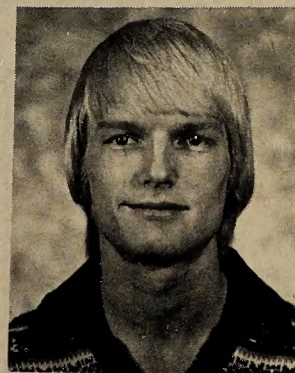


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Softball team eyes April 1 opener

Wartburg College's women's softball team, 8-16 last year, should be greatly improved when its season opens April 1, says Coach Darold Wolff.

Starting his second season at the Knights' helm, Wolff is expecting better fielding, hitting and pitching from his 18-woman squad.

"We should be much stronger offensively," Wolff says. "We have been working on hitting techniques in the batting cage since January."

Three of last year's top four hitters return, including junior outfielder Cindy Roeder, who led the Knights with a .306 average. Beyond Roeder, the averages fall off rapidly. Senior third baseman Susie Brecht was second with a .257 average and second baseman Kathy Heiar, senior, was fourth, hitting .222.

Wartburg's top power hitter is

junior first baseman Renee McNeal who led the Knights last year with two homers and 15 runs batted in.

Wartburg has only two pitchers returning, sophomores Diana Wenzel and Georgiann Hagen.

Wenzel fired a no hitter against the University of Iowa last spring, but Wolff says she must solve control problems which hampered her effectiveness. Hagen, on the other hand, walked just four hitters in 48 innings.

Wolff hopes the Knights' defensive problems will improve with the pitching. Last year Wartburg committed 36 more errors than their opponents.

"I would attribute many of those errors to our pitchers' control troubles. (Not including Hagen, the staff issued 93 free passes in 112 innings.) Those runners create extra chances for mistakes," Wolff said.

IM tourney set

Three teams remain unbeaten in the intramural coed volleyball standings. They are Knutson's, which lead the 'A' division of the National League, Keller's, which lead in the 'B' division of the National League, and Munger's, which head the 'A' division teams in the American League. The team out in front in the 'B' division of the American League is Woodward's with a 5-1 record.

Ties within leagues will be played off March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym. League play-offs will be held Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. with the championships being played the following night, March 21. That game will also begin at 7:30 p.m.

Trumpet Sports

Proposes yacht club

Spring brings fishing, water polo to campus

By BRAD ZELINSKY

Ah-ha! Spring is finally right around the corner. Right around the corner of Old Main, the dorms and other buildings of the campus. You've seen it every day for the last week. In laymen's terms they're called mud puddles or waterholes.

The puddles can be anything you wish them to be if you use your imagination. Personally, I like to think of them as small lakes and streams. If everyone would think of them in this fashion, we could start a rowing team right on the Wartburg campus. Boy, that would be a blast!

A Lot About Nothing

A yacht club would be the appropriate step to continue the water sport program introduced by yours truly. Everyone would have to provide their own yacht. After all, there probably isn't a college in the United States that can afford to buy yachts after constructing a super-duper sports complex with the multitude of wonderful athletic possibilities said complex will provide.

Since the new building on campus wasn't designed with a swimming pool, and since we have so many fish on campus, the spring provides for many outdoor pools and even some diving boards if you can find a puddle near a set of stairs. Myself, I prefer deep pools rather than a six-inch pond, but if that's all the school can afford...

I like to fish too. What with all the rivers and creeks flooding over this spring, it looks to be excellent fishing in a month or two. Bass and perch are my favorites, but I guess catfish will have to suffice. Crawdads will be easy to find in front of Grossmann, and it sounds as though trout will be available in several spots on the way to the caf.

The waterways could provide for some very exciting skiing and scuba diving, too. It is recommended to rent all your gear from the Student Senate office, as they are trying to raise money for next year's water polo team. Tryouts for the squad are set for sometime in April.

I'm pretty excited by the thought of maybe supporting a nude beach on the steps leading up to Grossmann. I mean they're all over California. Why can't Wartburg be a trend setter among Iowa colleges. I see nothing wrong in it.

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